PRICE OF MAILING. Copies, 2 cts.; One Month, 40 cts.; Three Months, \$1 00; One Year, \$4 00.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater CORNER SIXTH & VINE STS., CINCINNATI. John A. Ellers, Ja.....Sole Lesses and Manager. Eighth night of

The Star Sisters-Helen and Lucille. THI- (The-day EVENING, September 13, will be presented the tremendous romantic drama, in three

ERNEST MALTRAVERS. M as Lucille.

Mr. L. ngdon.

Mr. Ellaler.

Mr. Read.

Mus Annie Waite. Alloe Darville. Richard Davrille...... Bir Wm. Maitravers... Er: est Maitravers.... Lady Florence.... To conclude with the successful American comedy, OUR FEMALE AMERICAN COUSIN. Flora Haziett
Nathan Benjeit
Sir James Haziett
Howard
Lady Haziett
Clara

Apr A young lady of a neighboring city will shortly make her first appearance on any stage.

See Boors open at: "Luttein rises at 75 o'clock.
PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette, No free rist.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

ond night of the celebrated

Second night of the celebrated

MARSH TROUPE OF JUVENILE COMEDIANS,

Numbering forty talented performers,

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, September 13, will be
produced, with beautiful scenery, dressed, properties
and mude, the grand remantic spectace of

THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

Dramatized from Sit-Walter Scott's celebrated poem
of that name. After which a grand melange of
singing and danoing. To conclude with the laughable farce of

MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

ble farce of

MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

In active reh-areal, and will shortly be produced, with new scenic effects, magical transformations and beautiful evolutions, the grand romantic legond of "The Nalad Queen; or, The Nymphs of the Rhine."

EF Doors open at 7M o'clock; performance to commence at 74.

PRICES OF ADVISSION.—Parquette Circle, Parquette and Balcony, 50c.; Children under 10 years half price; Gallery, 25.

EFFOMOS open from 10 to 4, where seats may be secured.

J. F. HEBBERT, Treasurer.

PALACEGARDEN

Extra Attraction. First week of the engagement of

M'LLE ESTELLE ESMONDE

FAMILIARLY TERMED

"LA BELLE DE PARIS," Acknowledged the first in the profession. Also, the original

PETE MORRIS

Is engaged for one week more. This is his last appearance in the city.

Admission Only 10 Cents.

THE FAIR.

THE LADIES PROPOSE HOLDING A THE LADIES PROPOSE HOLDING A

Fair for the benefits of St. Joseph's
Church, corner Twelfth and Greenup-streets, at
ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Covingston, ky, commencing MONDAY. September 5, and continuing ten days.
Public patronage will be gratefully received.
sep5-4

THE FAIR COMMUTTEE.

LARGEST MULE LIVING. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL EXHIBIT cide some time since by taking laudanum. at ALL the County Fairs in Onio and Indiana. He had been drinking, and some persons had 19/2 Hands High-Weighs 1,500 Pounds,
Five Years Old.

Was raised by Dr. M Cann, of Fayette County Ky.
Will be exhibited by GEO. W. FROST.

[au30-am]

THE OYSTER TRADE.

C.S. MALTBY OYSTERS

OPSTERS. OYSTERS. COVE Spined Oysters.
PRINCEDOYSTERS THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIV H ING DAILY, by the Adams Express, MALT-BY's world-renowned Baltimore

Fresh Gen, Keg and Shell Oysters.

Fresh, Hermetically scaled COVE, SPICED and PICKLED OYSTERS. ROBERT ORR, Agent.

sep7-tf Deput, 11 West Fifth-street. OYSTERS! FRESH OYSTERS

253 Waleut-street, CINCINNATI.

HAVE COMMENCED FOR THE SEASON the sale of J. E. MANN & CO.'S, superior raw fresh systems.

Wholesale and retail Agent for J. B. Mass & Co. Oysters cooked in a superior style at our usual moderate charges.

> SOUTHGATE HOUSE, ast corner of Sixth and Elm, Cincinnati, O.

HE SUBSCRIBER HAVING RENEWED THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING RENEWED his base of the Southgate Boxes, and expended a large amount of meney in paieting, carpeling, and refurnishing it, introducing Bathing-rooms, water-closets, and every possible convenience and luxury through a tinvites a condituance of the public patronage lie feels confident that the house will be found, with its recent improvements, in a better condition than when first pened for the reception of guests. The location of the hotel is central and convenient, either for up town visits or down-town housinesse. Meals are regularly served at the table d'hote, or in private rooms, and furnished at all hours. The terms are SI per day, and accommodation equal to any SI 30 per day house in the city. The house will be kept open night and day, at all hours. Omnibuses will be in attendance to and from the care. Breakfast for early train. And for the rest, the proprietor leaves his guests to speak for him. [sept-am] F. F. WATSON, Proprietor.

Gas Fixtures,

AT REDUCED PRICES. WE HAVE ON HAND THE LARGEST variety and best selected assortment of Gas
Fixtures in Cincinnati, consisting of all that is new
or desirable in the less Fixture line.

We warrant ever; Fixture we sell to be equal, both
in material and finish, to any that is sold in this oany other market, and in addition will guarant;
them to retain their color and remain perfect for five
years from the time they are put up by us.

Call, see, and examine our stock.

MCHENRY & CARSON.

1921-cm

162 Main street, near Fourth.

H. KINGSBURY, Professor of the Guitar and Flute.

Ladies and Gentlemen wishing instruction on either of the above instruction on either of the above instruction, by leaving their address at their
the Music Stores of W m. C. Peters &
Bons; John Church and Wm. M. Peters. augusam

MRS. J. A. ORTH, LADIES' AND GENTS FURNISHING STORE.

No. 216 Fifth-street, Between Eim and Plum, CINCINNATI. Between Ein and Plum, CINGINNATI.
Combs, Hair Oil, Perfumery, Fancy Songs and Notions of all kinds.
R. B. Shirts, and all kinds of Furnishing Goods,
made to order.

Pure, Still & Sparkling Wines,

JAMES ESHELBY.

Has removed his WINE CEL LAR to No. 16 HAM-

Jenny

Uress.

VOL. 2. NO. 2'0.

Arrivals of Trains.

INDIANAPOLI I & CINCINSAVI-9:40 A. M.; 3:35 P. M.;

9:30 P. H. GINCINNATI, E LAMILTON AND DAYFON-7:45 A. H.; 10:47 A. H.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIAM -7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:18 P. M.; 10:45

Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS AND L'INCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; 6:00 P. M.

COVINGTON AND DEXINGTON-CON A. M. . 2:30 P. M.

News and Gost ip.

The treaty which Mr. McLe an has con-cluded with President Juarex, of Mexico, is

deemed very important, in view of the results likely to follow. Its points are: A perpetual

huantepec, a free port on the Gulf of Califor-nia, and a route therefrom to Arizon A, the ad-

justment and payment of the claims of our citizens against the government, and the pay-

ment by us of about \$5,000,000 to the govern-ment of Mexico, one-baif of which is reserved

The extensive property known as the

Cariisle (Pa.) Iron Works was sold last week at public sale, by the assignees of Peter F.

Ege, Esq., to Mesers. William M. Baetem, C. W. Ahl, William D. Himes and Wm. Young,

for \$55,100. Mr. Ege receives a portion of the estate, valued at about \$5,000. The property

embracing the mansion, iron-works, mill-prop-erty, several cultivated farms and mountain

land, much of which is covered with chestnut

Colonel Samuel Green, believed to be the oldest printer in the Union, died at Hartford,

Conn., on the 6th instant, in the ninety-second

year of his age. He served his time at the printing business in New London, Conn. The

Register, which for many years was known as

Green's Register, was commenced by his father,

Timothy Green, in 1785. In 1790 his son was

Timothy Green, in 1735. In 1790 his son was associated with him, and it was published by "T. Green & Son." Upon the death of his father, he continued its publication until 1838, when he retired from business, on account of

The following passed midshipmen have

been warranted as masters, in the line of promotion, from the 5th of September: George A. Bigelow, Robert T. Bradford, Robert L.

Pythian, Augustus P. Cooke, William E. Evans, George S. Shrycck, Le Roy Fitch, Joseph W. Harris, Thomas H. Eastman, Rush

R. Wallace, Chester Hatfield, Charles J. McDougal, Thomas R. Porter, James C. Mosc-

Mr. Marsh, the Receiver of the Eric

of the engineers which did so much damage to

The Baton Bonge Gozette of Friday

last appounces the death of Amos Adams, E-q, so well known throughout the length, and breadth of the Union for his real and activity

as a Mason, and honored and respected by all who knew him Mr. Adams was at one time

A Georgis paper says: "The late Mr. A Bowder left, by his will, the sum of \$100,000 to the Gleaville College and Military In-

stitute. The interest on this large sum is to be applied to the payment of Professors' sal-

Emperor Nicholas was inaugurated in St. Petersburg July 7, last (N. S.) It cost over

\$300,000, took three years under the superintendence of the sculpter Montterrand, who, on

his death, in June 1858, was succeeded by

The Dake of Wellington, in his private

explanatory letter to Mr. Canning, in regard

to a misunderstanding between them in 1827.

used this language: "I am not in the habit of

deciding upon such matters hastily or in anger; and the proof of this is, that I never had a

W. B. Fletcher, at York Center, Medina

County, Ohio, a few days ago committed a brutal outrage on the daughter of Rev. Mr.

McEwen, aged ten years. He was arrested, but escaped. Fletcher has a large farm, is

over forty years of age, and has a family. 'Che people of York threaten the

A family named Fisher, residing in

New Castle, Pennsylvania, was poisoned a few days ago by eating toad-stools in mistake for

mishrooms. A child about two years old died

from the effects, but the others are recovering.

never has good luck who has a pad wife," which probably accounts for the very great

35 Henry Ward Beecher says: "A man

28"Our friend Ansen G. Chester, Esq., has

retired from the chief editorial control of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal, a change of propri-

ctors having made the separation mutually de-

Thomas Young, Democrat, has been elected Mayor of Wilmington, Delaware, by

The Rev. James Romeyn, a distinguished elergyman of the Dutch Reformed

Church, died at his residence at New Bruns-

3.3 It is stated that there are one thousand

four hundred buildings of various kinds now in process of creetion in Memphis, Tennessee,

Bright is at Madison, Ind., seriously indisposed by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Charles Laiferty, formerly of San-ford's Minstrels, died at his mother's resi-dence in Pittsburg on Saturday last.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.-On Saturday last

Stokes H. Hiestand, a clerk in the drug-store of Moury & Vance, Mansfield, Obio, was so burned by the explosion of a large glass bottle used in making gum dammar varnish, that he died in the course of a few days.

one hundred and eighty-three majority.

wick, New Jersey, on the 7th inst.

at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000.

quarrel with any man in my life."

Lynch-law should they catch bim.

The monument in honor of the late.

aries and the education of poor boys.

company on that occasion.

Grand Master of the State.

Yerzeinoff.

sirable.

comprises about nine thousand acres

to pay the American claims.

secure route across the Isth mus

P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-16:30 A. M.; 9:15 P. M.
OMIO AND MISAE SSIPTI-7:15 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 10:1
COVINGTON AND LEXINGION-10:20 A. M.; 7:30 P. M.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1859.

CORRESPONDENCE LETTERS OF A NOMAD.

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Sept. 9, 1859. My DEAR PRISS:—Among the books which should have been mentioned before we leave the subject of novels, are Counterprise and A Life for a Life. Let no one wise planged with eager expectancy into Charles Auchester, the great musical novel, and had bis head bruised on semittreves and his sinkle sprained among innumerable major and minor scales, scores, do , be thereby intimid seed by a new BEDIANAPOLIS AND L'INCINNATI-DESO A. M.; 12:00 M.; 6:00 F. M. HAMILTON AND DAYTON—Indianapolis and Cleveland, 6:00 A. A.; Surdusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.; Sandusky, 8:30 F. M.; Aacommodation, 6:00 F. M.; Cleveland, 6:00 F. M.; Cleveland, Fittsburg and Bell air, 8:30 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 F. M.; Cleveland, Fittsburg and Bell air, 8:30 A. M.; Cleveland, Fittsburg and Reliair, 1:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Fittsburg and Reliair, 1:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Fittsburg And Reliair, 1:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Fittsburged, Columbus And Cream, Vati (Steubenville Bhort Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 A. M.; 8:50 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Chineston A. M.; 8:50 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Chineston A. M.; 8:50 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Chineston A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cle novel by the same author. While persons of musical culture will not find the same charm hero as in that brilliant one in which the author had the audacity to make I dendels sohn his (her?) nero, the usual reader will find this novel ne fragrant and sublimating as a rea-beach, where its scenes are laid. Of A Life for a Life we have read enough to recountend; though we must protest in regard to Miss Muloch's productions that stories of life, in which neither authoress nor any one character smiles or gets off a bit of fun from Chapter I to Fires, are not healthy books. John Halifan is the most morbid book to be so interesting which we have ever read; every sentence in it is solemn ough to have been a "dying speech." different the brilliant author who has lately given us Love me Little, Love me Long. Among all the modern no veitsts, Charles Reade is alone entitled to the Ar abian corapliment,

Suns'aine is he.
On a winter's day;
And in midsummer
Cool ness and shade.

A new novel from Rende sounds in the announcement some thing like the news that one has had a small estate left him-we have heard people's hearing of such thir,gs-for the friends and acquaintances to which Reads introduces us are slive; puncture the very names Peg Woffington, Christie Johnstone, Lucy Fountain or Eve Dobbs, and they would almost bleed. The la dies do not like Reade, we know, and we must admit that White Lie was somewhat person al; but the fellow has a was somewast personar; but the fellow has a ruddy heart in him, whatever they say, and with it genius, (a word we use rarely as we get older.) He is, as a nevelist, what Robert Browning is as a poet; and they are the only authors now living whose graphic touches remind us of Shakspears. We can fancy, indeed that Shakspears. indeed, that Shakspeare, were he living, would work up into a surps sing drama the wild Australian scenes of "Never Too Late to Mend." as he worked up Boer .ceio's story into "Cymbeline.

But we must pass on, leaving out mention of some favorite work!, to speak of some others which are good li brary works. I remember it was a motto of I resident W., often repeated to the students, "Never buy a book that you can borrow." And however strange and objectionable thesa ying may be, it will bear examination. Barrowing mays be, it will bear examination. amination. Borrowing means here all that is not buying, i. e., obtaining from the public library, or paying a small sum to the circu-lating library, or borrowing from some friend who is unfortunate enough not tr, know the wisdom of the motto. But let the reader who wishes to have a library save lis money for the new edition of Bacon's works, with the preface and notes, which will be apt to revolutionize the ideas of Bacon and strike out that odious third qualification in Pope's line-

ley, George H. Perkins, George M. Blodgett, Weld N. Allen, Nathaniel Green. "Greatest, wisest, meanest of mankind."

Above all, every studentar, devery young man should have the new trans, lation of Plutarch's The Advertiser learns that Mr. G. P. Shaw, who had a store at Cedar Creek, twelve Lives, by A. H. Clough, the gifted Oxonian. The notes are mines of purest gold, and the translation perfect. Mr. Clough has put in this work what has 'althorto been distributed and hidden away in inaccessible volumes. A very absorbir g and valuable work for the

general reader is 'Ar. Swinton's Rambles Among We lave reason to be proud of Words. our young countryman, who has carried philo ogical studies further than they have ever been carried before. The history of the science of words—now one Reilroad, has responded Mr. Minot General history of the science of words—now one that Mr. Minot was privy to the famous strike control of the most growing and important—will be that Mr. Minot was privy to the famous strike control of the most growing and important—will be that Mr. Minot was privy to the famous strike control of the most growing and important—will be the minor of the most growing and important growing growing and important growing remark able when it is written. Dr. Johnson, who spoke so contemptuously of the of the engineers which did so may be another the company a couple of years ago, and that the company a couple of years ago, and that his annointment is equivalent to a consume of inc, nuthorities, digesting dictionaries, or ac-C'amulating compilations," lived to know the greatness of the science and give it important contributions. Since then, beneath the ministrations of Horne Tooke, Pegge and others of old times, and Schiegel, Treach and Webster of these, it has risen to a dig-nity and beauty unparalleled. The old lady who said she had been devoting herself to reading all the morning, but that the book had not much connection between the subjects, (the book turning out to be the dictionary,) turns out to have been a very knowing old lady. How it changes the following words to know their etymologies: Wiff, from meb, to weave; (how many wives are true to their name?) BONNET, Turkish boars, a cov-uring for the head; (how many bonnets are true to their name?) "Brethren," said Mr. Spurgeon, "I am requested to preach on the bonnets of the present day; but upon my word I don't see any!" Rearr—straight. Whono-wrang, (Fr., tort—twisted.) Constone—con and seden, to sit down by a thing. Skeptic, one who considers; Heretic, one who selects: these from Greek skepts and airco. Mr. Swinton will help realize for any one who reads him the gift of the old fairy to the little girl, making each word as it falls from the lips a pearl.

I must not conclude without speaking of Tennyson's beautiful series, Idyla of the King. Tennyson is here in his element, that of story-telling; the spirit of the troubadours and minnesingers is reproduced in him, and he is never great but in that direction. Let me advise those who have been interested in the old English region where this work has introduced them, to continue their acquaintance therein by reading an old work found in Bohn's series, Ellie's Early Method Romance.

NEVER DO TOO MUCH AT ATIME. - Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, in a lecture recently delivered in England, gave the following history of his literary habits:

Many persons seeing me so much engaged number of unfortunate occupants of this planet. in active life, and as much about the world as if I had never been a student, have said to me: "When do you get time to write all your books? How on earth do you contrive to do so much work?" I shall surprise you by the answer I make. The answer is this: contrive to do so much by never doing too much at a time. A man, to get through work well, must not overwork himself; or, if he do too much to-day, the reaction of fatigue will come, and he will be obliged to do too little

Now, since I began really and earnestly to study, which was not till I had left college and was actually in the world, I may perhaps say that I have gone through as large a course of general reading as most men of my time. I have traveled much, and I have seen much. I have mixed much in politics, and the various business of life; and, in addition to this, I have published somewhere about sixty volabout.

Suicipe.-A man named Samuel Hadley

The Roll of Rishops of the American Methodist Church.

From organization to 1800, Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury were the pioneer Bish ops. Richard Whatcoat was then elected one of the Superintendents, and continued in active traveling service until the time of his death. He came to America in 1784, after being a serviceable preacher in England, Ireland and Wales for fifteen years. He was elected American Superintendent, or Bishop, May, 1800, and died at Dover, Dela., July 5, 1806. Dr. Coke returned to Europe, and William McKendree was elected Bishop. Francis Asbury and William McKendree ontinued the only Superintendents of the

church for several years.

Dr. Coke was a Welchman. He came to America in 1784, but soon became a missionary to the West Indies; and in 1813 he started ". Coylon, India, to carry the gospel "to the poor Asiatics," but he died on ship-board in May of that year, before he reached his field

A vault in the Methodist church in Eutawstreet, Baltimore, contains the earthly remains of Bishop Francis Asbury, who died on the 31st March, 1816. He was a laborious

American Biahop nearly thirty-two years. The Bisheps from 1816 to 1824 were William McKendree, Enoch George and Robert Richford Roberts, when Joshua Soule and Elijah Hedding were added to the roll. Bishop George died at Staunton, Va., August 23, 1528. No additions were made until 1822, when James O. Andrew and John Emory were elected Bishops. Bishop McKen-dree died March 5, 1835. On the 16th December Bishop Emory was thrown from his carriage near Baltimore, and received a wound in his head, of which he died in a few hours. Beverly Waugh and Thomas A. Mor-ris were elected Bishops to fill the vacancies. Bishop Roberts died at his residence in Indi-

ana, 26th of March, 1843. The roll of Bishops in 1844 was inscribed with the names of Joshua Soule, Elijah Hedding, James O. Andrew, Beverly Thomas A. Morris, Leonidas L. Hamline and Edmund S. Janes. During this year a Southern Methodist Church Conference was formed, and the venerable Dr. Joshua Soule, residing in Franklin, Tenn., identified him-self with that organization. In 1852 Bishop Hamline voluntarily surrendered the Episcopal office, in consequence of protracted in-disposition. Dr. James Osgood Andrew at-tached himself to the Church South. It was his marriage to a lady holding slaves, we believe, that occasioned the excitement in General Conference, which resulted in the division of the church into North and South. Matthew Simpson and Edward Ames were elected Bishops in 1852. They were both

A Thrilling Scene in an English Court,

natives of Ohio.

The English papers received by the Africa are full of the proceedings of a most interesting murder trial which has just taken place in London, and the details of which possessed features as remarkable as the famous Palmer esse, which excited so much attention a few years ago. The case was that of a physician named Smethurst, who committed bigamy and then poisoned the second wife to get her property. The London News says:

When the Lord Chief Baron put on his black cap, and was about to pass the sentence of death, the prisoner checked him by reading a spe-ch. He spoke in a calm, composed total of voice, and during the time he was speaking, which was nearly five and twenty minutes, he did not evince the least emotion. He commanced by saving:

"I swear to God that I am perfectly innocent of having administered any thing wrong to the deceased. I admit that I acted illegally in marrying her when my wife was alive; but I did it for her sake. She was a lady of fortune and position, and her friends were very respectable, and I married her to protect her from self-reproach, until we could contract a legal marriage after the death of my wife, who is now seventy-four years old, and who could not in the ordinary course of events be expected to live many years. We loved each other with great attachment. During the time we were together we never had an angry word, and we never had the least discomfort."

The prisoner heard the sentence without exhibiting the least emotion, and when the Lord Chief Baron had concluded, he ex-elsimed in a firm voice: "I declare Dr. Ju-lius to be my murderer. I declare I am in-nocent before God."

DEPORTMENT OF JAPANESE PUPILS .- A letter from Shangbai, China, written on board the Powhatan to the Journal of Commerce, contains some interesting information about the Japanese, and their facility in mustering the English language, also descriptive of their mannors and habits. The writer, it appears, kept a school at Nagasaki, and he thus speaks of the deportment toward him and to one another of his pupits :

How gracefully they walked in! How low they bowed, all these coming forward to shake hands! What smiles always sat upon their faces, while they instantly sat down to the table and vigorously commenced the studies of the day! Nor was their courtesy to me greater than to one another; for when one came in later than the rest, they rose to receive him. while he held his head almost to the floor in return. Not one instance of disobedience or disrespect occurred-not one angry or discourteous word was uttered-not one moment's passion was lowered upon a single face. Sen-timents of mutual affection soon sprang up, which was strengthened to the close of

school, and made the last hour truly painful.

They had never written with a quill, but instantly used it with the utmost ease, though from habit preferred the hair pencil universally in use by the Japanese as well as the Chinese. India ink was the only kind used. Their specimens of chirography are so much alike that it is hard to distinguish one from another, while the round manly hand could be improved by no master. The boys evinced much affection for their teacher, as well as great aptitude in acquiring the English language.

THE CHEMISTRY OF NATURE .- One of the

mountain streams which form the Schuylkill River holds in solution so much lime from the limestone region which it traverses that the water is unsuited for domestic purposes. Another stream is so strongly impregnated with sulphuric acid from the coal mines that it kills all the fish within thirty miles. Both streams, which unite above Reading, are clear and transparent above their junction, but below the united stream presents a milky and clouded appearance. Here nature per-forms one of the largest, grandest and most useful chemical experiments in the world. I have published somewhere about sixty volumes, some upon subjects requiring much research. And what time do you think, as a general rule, I have devoted to study—to reading and writing? Not more than three hours held in solution by the waters of Maiden Creek unites with the soid which impregates and when Parliament is sitting, not also the Schuvlkill, and forms gypsum ways that. But then, during these hours, I nates the Schuylkill, and forms gypaum—have given my whole attention to what I was first coloring the water a bluish white, and then rendering it clear and pure before it reaches Reading, by the sinking of the gyp-sum to the bottom of the stream. But for committed suicide at Wabash, Ind., one week agd last Wednesday, by shooting himself through the head. He was from Pennsyl- water from its present source fit for domestic

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Faw Words Asout HIRED Gints .- Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, has the following: But as it now is, what a dignity invests "our bired girl." She is the calice "tie that binds two willing hearts in one," and he she blessed forever! Think that the red armed barbarian who rules the roast and the house together, when she smoothes your linea bosom. freeing your flesty breast from care, and ironing out a wrinkle from the brow; remem ber, when, of fresty mornings, she lights a fire whereby you make your to let, that by the same sign, she is replenishing the flame of lave, and the feeblest of fancies will transform her into a priestess, who keeps forever burning the ethercal spark of domestic affection!

Had Adam been a modern, there would have been "a bired gir!" in Paradise to "raise Cain" and look after the little Abel. She would have hang the disheloth on the roses that Eve in tears bent over, that never would "in other gardens grow," and tear the fig-leave aprons all to pieces washing days. Adam must bring water from the Euphrates, for her use, before he went to "lop the wanton growth" of clustering vines; she must sit between the gardener and his wife at dinner; if angel visitants, sometimes, on business bound, did call, till the stars were filled to light them home to Heaven, she leaves the work and smoothes her hair, and entertains the stranger quite aware; and by and by old Adam—easy sout!—and his falt wife would live with Bridget, and Bridget would be the occupant of Edea. Happy would Adam be, if when she leaves she will give him "a character," and not, like Sampson, bear away the gates of peace.

MADELINE SMITH-LIGHT ON AN OLD CASE .-A correspondent of the Stamford Herald states that a gentleman who has just returned from abroad throws some light upon the death of L'Angelier, for the alleged murder of whom, it will be recollected, Miss Madeline Smith was put upon trial. It says :

About fifteen or eighteen months before L'Angelier's death, this gentleman attended a chemistry class along with him, sat next to him in the class, was accustomed to walk home with him after it was dismissed, and was thus on somewhat intimate terms with him.

One day in the class, L'Angelier was searching for something in his pocket, and not being able to find it readily, he turned out the whole contents on the scat, and among other things, a small paper parcel tied with a string. The string got loose, and one end of the paper had opened a little, so that part of the contents, a whitish-like powder upon the seat. The young gentleman having asked L'Angelier what powder it was, the latter said it was arsenic, and that he had been in the habit of carrying some of it in his pocket ever since he left Jersey. On his companion expressing his surprise that he carried poison in his pocket, and inquir-ing what use he made of it, L'Angelier replied, "I could (or I would) use it it anything troubled or annoyed me."

REMEDY FOR THE BITE OF MAD DOGS. -A Saxon forrester, named Gastell, now of the venerable age of eighty-two, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, has made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for fifty years, and wherewith heaffirms he has rescued many human beings and cattle from the fearful death of hydrophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar ar tepid water, wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry it: then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrocholeric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter is neutralized.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE PENNY PERSS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

Additional Foreign News-Arrival of the Angle Saxon.

FARTHER POINT, September 12 - The steam ship Anglo Socon passed this point yesterday afternoon, but the storm that occurred during the afternoon and evening prevented the transis ion of the intelligence received from here The swamship Tentonia arrived at Southampton early on the thorning of the 30th. The steamer Nova Section resched Liverpool on the

alte mean of the same day.

The crew of the suip Ben Bob, reported as wracked by the O-core Queen, was saved. The vessel was institled in London. She was on the vorage from Trieste to London, with a cargo shipped at Havans.

A late telegram from Berne says the reports of the proceedings of the Zurich Conference continue to be contradictory, but there is every reason to believe that the Sardinian Plenino tentiary will not affix his signature to any protocol in favor of the return of the depused rulers of the Duchies.

FRANCE -The Emperor remains in retire-ment in the Pyrences. It is rumored that he will shortly proceed to Cherbourg and pay a second visit to the camput Chalons.

The Paris Constitutionnel in a leading article says that the Emperor will loyally fulfill his Villafranca agreement for the restoration of the former reigning Princes, but if he should not succeed in reuniting the Princes and their people in mutual accord, it is not his intention to force either the one or the other.

Arrival of the Star of the West. New York, September 12 -The steamship Star of the West, with the California mails and treasure, is below. Her dates are to the 20th ultimo, but have been anticipated via New Or-

She brings upward of \$2,000,000 in treasure and nearly five hundred passengers.

The steamer Golden Gate, with the New York

passengers and musts of July 20th, arrived at an Francisco on the 15th ultime, and the Corecz, opposition steamer, on the 14th.

The Star of the West left Aspinwall on the

2d and Key West on the 7th instant. The steamer Rounoke, corvette Proble and the storeship Relief were at Aspinwall-all well. The frigate Fulton was at Key West, to sail in a few days.

Illinois State Fair.

FREEPORT, September 12.-The Illinois State Fair closed on Saturday and was entirely successful. The \$3,000 prize for steam plow was not awarded on account of the condition of the grounds when Fawkes made his trial before the Executive Committee. The trial now stands adjourned until Fawkes's return from the American Institute Fair in New York, where he is engaged in exhibiting his plow.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, September 12.—The forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of North Point is celebrating to-day with great spirit. The streets are throughd with people; the whole military force is out on parade, and flags are displayed from all points. The old defenders will disp at Green Springs. There are several visiting military companies in the city, one from York, Pa., the Worth Infantry.

River News.

Petrsauno, Saptember 12-M.-River one foot at Glass-house and are stand. Weather clear and pleasant.

BATES OF ADVERTISING

Advertisements not exceeding five lines (Agate Larger advertisements inserted at the followin rates, for square of ten lines or less:

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A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, and Commissioner.
for Ohio and other States. Office, South-east corner Fifth and Madison-streets, Covington, Kennicky.

JAMES TERRY. L. BYL & CO., CLEANERS OF SINKS AND VAULTS, No. 2) Sixth-street, between Vine and Race, in the Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio. Persons who sixy favor us with their patronage, can rosy on punc-tuality and low prices.

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M. P. ELIAS' New Wholesale WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE

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JEWELER,
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A good saw riment of Stivers and PLATED WARL,
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EEGGS a SSIITH, No. 6 West Th St. RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO Silverware and Diamonds.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO. Drs. HAMLEN & SMITH,

DENTISTS, No. 3 West Fout the Bt.

DR. S. WARDLE, Office No. 128 West Fourth street, OINCINNATI. Onto

H. S. WINSLOW, DENTIST. NO. 151 SYCAMORE STREET, BELOW FIFTH, Jy29-cm CINCINNATI.

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DR. J. WILSON'S Office, 58 West Fourthstreet, where he may be consulted daily for all remale Countilaints. Inflammation of the Cervity Prolapsus U terea, all displacements of the Womb, Spinal and Cerebral affections, and other organic diseases common to females. The Doctor's long experience and recent discovery in the treatment of the above diseases, can not fail to give entire satisfaction. The Doctor is agent for a European Female monthly Pill; price 31 and two stamps.

H. S. NEWTON, M. D.

Office, 90 West Seventh Street,

SHYWESH VINE AND RACE. O. E. NEWTON, M. D. OFFICE No. 90 West Seventh street, between Wine and Eace. BESIDENCE No. 53 Seventh street, te-ween Walnut and Vine. OFFICE HOUSE 756 to P. M.: 15 to 25 P. M. 47 to 8 P. M.

FRANKLIN TYPE AND STEREOTYPE FOUNDRY, R. ALLISON, Superintendent.—Painting & aterials of all kirds. Its Vinestreet of ALLIAM DISNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Chase Buildings, No. 6 East Third-treet.

RANDY AND WINE FOR MEDICAL purposes I have remaining a small lot of very fine old Otard and Henriessey Brandles, which I offer for medical purposes, from a knowledge of their superiority. Also Maderia, Sherry and Fort Wines; atawba, Silli, Spatking and Dry, all of superior quality, and at very low prices.

FERGUSON, Proces, corner Right and Year